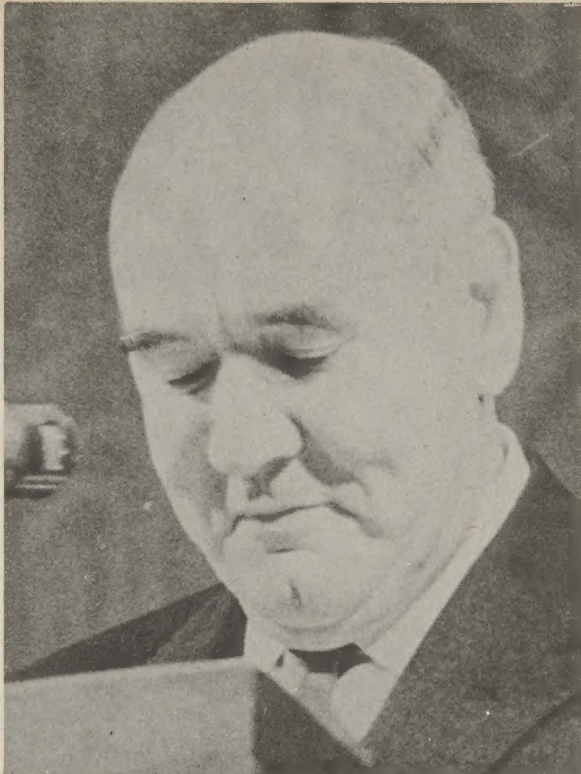




DR. JOHNS AND DAUGHTER HEAR ...



... C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON ...



... AND SEEM TO APPROVE

Photos by Con Stenton

The Gateway

Vol. LIV, No. 6
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

Parkinson Predicts East Rise

The West's days of world leadership are numbered, predicts political analyst and historian C. Northcote Parkinson.

The East will rise again.

Speaking to a large audience at the first of the Henry Marshall Tory lectures Monday night, he outlined his own "theory of history," as it regards relations between Asia and the West.

WEST SPENT

"There is no reason to suppose a permanent scientific inferiority of the East to the West," he said. "The impetus of the West is nearly spent, and the renaissance of Asia is only beginning."

The West was not always a world leader in technology or science, he asserted: "I draw your attention to a period in the middle or dark ages when the Orient assumed a technological superiority over the West."

"At one time, the Western nations turned to the Orient for the latest developments in navigation, in steel-making, in many other areas."

"I am confident this will happen again, because the leadership has alternated before."

EAST TO RISE

He predicted the East would begin undergoing a general renaissance about the year 2,000 A.D.

Would this development usher in a general decline in human civilization? He didn't seem to think so.

"I've concluded that decadence is one of the forces by which history is moved," he said at one point.

His views are the same, he said, as those to be set out in his latest book, *East and West*, to be published next month.

He reached his conclusions, he said, after long historical study.



PIED PIPERS PARADE—Pembinites, ever young and ever impressionable, are led by rodent rousers to St. Steve's. The rat pack was given cocoa and a chance to meet Stevites.

Photo by Con Stenton

Varieties Has New Format

Bold new writers are needed for Varsity Varieties this year. The format for the annual show, held each February in the Jubilee Auditorium, has been changed to allow campus scribes to try their hand at contributing to the script.

This year, unlike past years, the show will consist of many short scenarios held together under a general framework.

"ANGRY" WRITERS

Approximately 10 writers are required, each to compose an original scenario at will, of course in consultation with the directors. All angry young men are welcome.

The musical director would prefer lyrics to be submitted with scripts, although this is not absolutely necessary. Any budding composers are also welcome.

Those interested are asked to meet in the Students' Union Building Saturday at 12 p.m. in the rotunda, or contact Wes Stefan, Phil Silver, or Bill Somers.

SUB Plans To Run Gauntlet

By Ian Pitfield
SUB Expansion Reporter

The first tentative plans for a new \$4,000,000 Students' Union Building will soon run the gauntlet—for the first time.

On October 27, Iain Macdonald and his SUB Expansionists will present their plan—the fruit of two years' planning—to Council for approval.

To date, the basics of design and facilities have been left to the SUB Expansion Committee, their \$100 a day adviser and the architectural firm of Richards and Berretti. Plans have now developed to the point where a building with a shape and form is discernible.

DETAILS NOT RELEASED

If Council approves the general layout, the details of which have not been and probably will not be released to the student body before they reach Council, the committee will have a green light to go ahead with the final stages of development.

Asked where the plans stood now, Macdonald said that "things are far enough along so that we can talk in terms of cost and revenue for each facility considered."

"We must now proceed to decide upon the actual facilities to be incorporated into the building so that we can begin final planning."

MEETING THIS WEEK

In preparation for the all-important meeting, Macdonald and those of his committee who did not graduate last spring are meeting this week to work out an effective presentation for Council.

Frank Noffke, the design consultant, was in Edmonton last week to meet with the architects in order to discuss all alternatives open with respect to design and construction.

Noffke also met with Students' Union President Wes Cragg to discuss the special requests of Council and the general building plans.

The deciding factor in the design of the building is the cost which is

presently estimated to be between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. When it comes to deciding the actual amount, Council and the committee have little to work with but their own prejudices because of the apparent lack of concern shown by the student body towards cost and design.

NEXT STAGE, NEGOTIATION

If Council should approve the working plans, the next stages will be to negotiate on a final basis with the Campus Planning Board, then to develop detailed blueprints.

Macdonald hopes this would be completed by December of this year so that contracts could be let early in 1964.

Construction would in all likelihood begin next July or August. This would allow completion of the building in time for Frosh week, 1965.

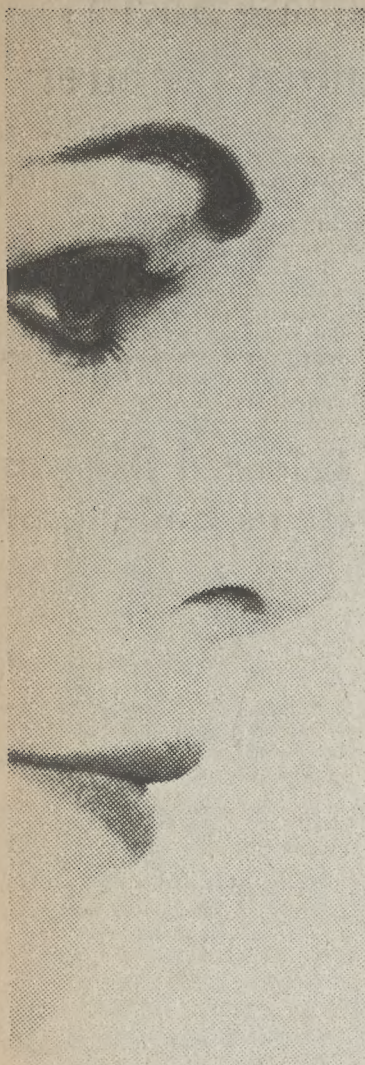
Asked if the building would fit into the array of architecture already on the campus, Macdonald said, "The new graduate research library is a vulgar trifle."

"We will do our best to make the new SUB the first architecturally pleasing building on the Edmonton campus."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Gateway will not publish on Tuesday, Oct. 15, because the press will not be operating on Thanksgiving Monday—Oct. 14.

The next edition will be published on Friday, Oct. 18.



The embarrassments of "difficult days"

VANISH

when you use Tampax internal sanitary protection

No irritation. No chafing, no odor. No belts, no pins, no pads. Nothing to make you conscious it's "that time of the month"—and nothing to make you self-conscious about it. No wonder millions use Tampax. It's the better way, the nicer way, the modern way! Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION Limited, Barrie, Ontario.

Please send me in plain wrapper a trial package of Tampax. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Size is checked below.

() REGULAR () SUPER () JUNIOR

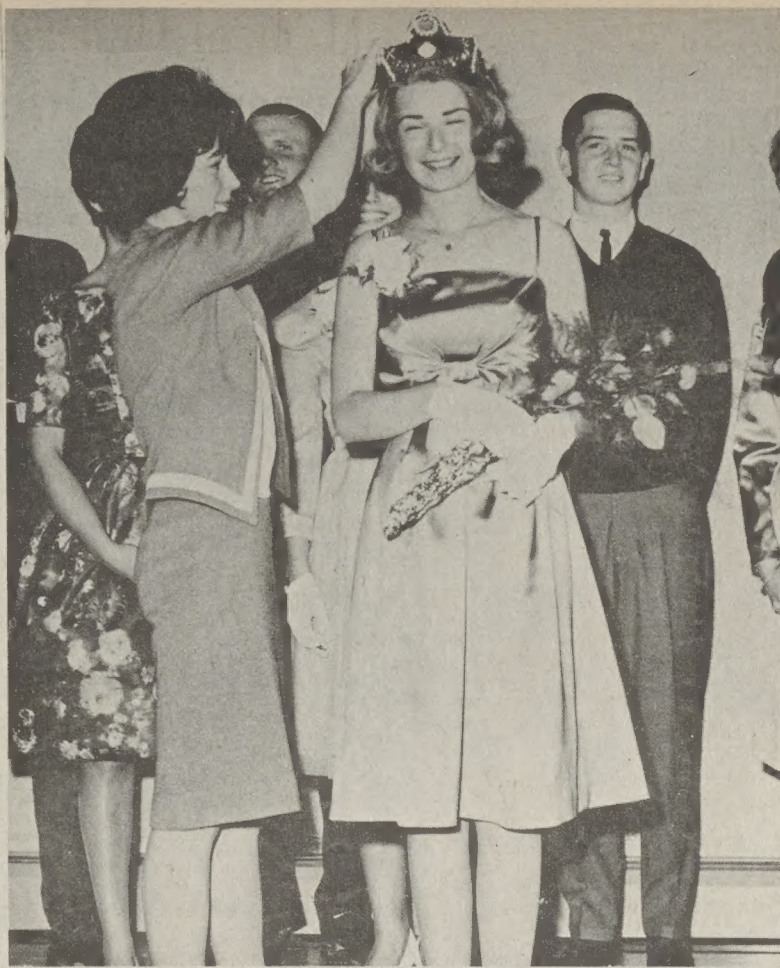
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City.....Prov.....CHN-814

Blood Clinic Held

Summer students were asked to donate blood this summer. In July, at a two day clinic in the Wauneita Lounge, they gave 308 pints.



FROSH QUEEN CROWNED—Patti Wynn was crowned Miss Freshette at the Block A Dance Saturday night. Miss Wynn, who won, was crowned by one who won last year, Miss Roni Strong.

Short Shorts

Picture Deadline Near

Evergreen and Gold pictures are being taken in Room 307 in SUB. Have yours taken before the Nov. 20 deadline.

JUBILAIRES

Jubilaires meeting: Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

CANTERBURY

Sunday services at St. George's Church will be held as follows: 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer. There will be no Canterbury Forum this week.

LSM

The Luthern Students' Movement will present a film, "Time and Eternity," on Sunday, Oct. 13, 9 p.m. at the Centre (11143-91 Ave.).

LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal Club will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, October 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

CURLING CLUB

Entry deadline Friday, Oct. 18. Enter at PE Office.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club will hold its first meeting Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30-10 p.m., in the new Education gymnasium. Everybody welcome. Players must provide own equipment.

ART CLUB

Every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Rm. 426, Arts Bldg. Life model bringing supplies, no charge.

CHESS CLUB

The U of A Chess Club will hold general play every Monday and Thursday in Dinwoodie Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

POLI SCI CLUB

An organizational meeting to elect officers for the coming term and to determine Political Science Club role on campus will be held in Pybus Lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 4:30 p.m.

SIGNBOARD

Signboard needs you. Every Wednesday afternoon, SUB 308. Bring old clothes.

NOTICE

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! Please do not ask us to run a short short for more than one issue. If you wish us to run short shorts in more than one issue please submit them independently for each deadline. (Sun. 7 p.m., Tue. 7 p.m.)

TB TESTS

All new students—graduate and undergraduate, who have not completed Tuberculin Tests this fall please report to Student Health Services Building, Tuesday, Oct. 22, to 11 a.m. or 3 to 4 p.m. for test and Oct. 24 for reading of test.

Freshette Reps Announced By Wauneita

Wauneita Council has announced the two Freshettes who will serve as Freshette Representatives during this session.

Chosen by the Council were Barbara Krause, arts, and Ilene Frizzell, education. Both girls are Edmonton residents.

The girls, chosen on the basis of personality and high school activities will begin their duties at the first Council meeting, to be held Saturday.

The Wauneita Council plans and coordinates all activities of the women students' organization.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone HU 8-0944

South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. GE 3-7305

CONTACT LENSES

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

Students wishing to work on the Student Section of the Year Book, please come to the organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 16 in the E & G office SUB.



NOW HAS TWO offices in the University District

University of Alberta students now have TWO special "University" banks to serve them.

The Bank of Montreal offices at 11702 - 87th Avenue and at 8815 - 112th Street have been designed to serve the needs of the faculty, staff and students of the UA as well as residents of the district.

You'll like banking at the B of M—the Bank where students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Windsor Park-University District Office
(11702 - 87th Avenue):
MAURICE H. GERWING, Officer-in-Charge
University District Office
(8815 - 112th Street):
A. D. PLATT, Officer-in-Charge

C. N. Parkinson Says "West Is Decadent"

Western civilization is decadent."

This was the principal theme that evolved from the second and final Henry Marshall Tory lecture given by C. Northcote Parkinson in the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday night.

The internationally renowned historian, in explaining the laws governing bureaucracy that he is credited with discovering, stated that civilizations go through various periods of existence. "All civilizations," he said, "rise, flourish, decay, and finally collapse. Our civilization is like all others."

CIVILIZATION EBBING

"Our civilization was in its spring during the middle ages," Parkinson said. "It reached its height in the period before 1900, and now," he went on, "the world is beginning to decay. Marx," he said, "pointed out this beginning of western decline in 1845."

Professor Parkinson warned that the summer of our civilization is past. "Winter is coming soon and we must realize this." The analysis of previous civilizations could help us in overcoming the decadence that most probably is coming.

The three laws that have made him internationally renowned were then used to diagnose the symptoms of a declining civilization.

FIRST SYMPTOMS

The first of these symptoms is the growth of a top-heavy administrative center. Dr. Parkinson pointed to studies which revealed that in the United States the number of executives on payrolls increases at the rate of over 7 per cent a year, without a necessary increase in productivity.

"It is reported," he said, "that when an organization has a membership of over a thousand persons, that organization can keep itself occupied with its own internal business. It can live on the paper it produces."

The second of these symptoms relates to taxation. "Only by excessive taxation can an excessive bureaucracy exist. Income," he went on, "necessarily causes expenditures." Thus Parkinson's Second Law: "Expenditure rises to meet income."

MODERN ART DEAD

The third of these symptoms relating to our declining civilization may be summed up in the statement "The more complex, the sooner dead." Getting a thing done quickly, smartly, and keenly is the keynote of our present society.

Dr. Parkinson used examples of

modern art and architecture, the United Nations building in New York, the "iron foundry" in front of Edmonton's city hall, to demonstrate that we are in fact in an area of decadence. "Architecture," he said, "should last for centuries. Artists must be aware of the future. These artistic creations look only to the present."

"What's true of art and architecture is true of our lives. In the twentieth century our preference for unreality and fiction is evidence of our decadence." American fiction has a disproportionate influence on our lives. We tend to stereotype the political aspects of the world into the good and the bad, the democracies and the communist states. The American picture of the world is "based on an ignorance of geography and history." Our decadence stems from our preference for fiction and rejection of facts. We value the image more than the reality.

In concluding, Professor Parkinson said that "we must accept the world as we find it, keeping in mind our historical heritage." Perhaps not in Europe, but somewhere in the world a new era of history may be beginning. Somewhat optimistically he concluded "There can be no spring without winter."



HUSTLERS' SPIRIT—"A very interesting theory in general dynamics and the refraction of moving bodies in association with the latest advancements of Johannes Kepler. At least that's what I tell my father." Photo by Norman Senn

Mixed Reaction To Parkinson's Second Lecture

Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson's second lecture met with mixed feelings from the audience. Gateway reporters interviewed a random sample and asked for their opinions.

The idea that Western society is decadent and entering a "winter" period of its existence was Parkinson's main theme. He also analyzed business and government bureaucracy, concluding that growth in size leads to less efficiency.

Most people seemed to enjoy Parkinson, but when it came to agreeing or disagreeing with him, those who disagreed seemed to be more articulate in their reasons.

Some typical responses:

"I agreed, I don't know why, I just think he's right."

"Intellectual poppycock."

"Vague . . . poorly organized."

"No proof given."

"Pungent . . . university administration should take note."

"The man is a genius."

On the whole, it could be stated that although Parkinson was amusing and cuttingly relevant, he was hardly to be taken seriously.

Join The Rag Doll Squad

Parkinson Singles Out Pentagon As Least Efficient Bureaucracy

By Robin Hunter

The world-famous authority on bureaucracies, Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, has singled out the Pentagon as the world's least efficient bureaucracy.

"American bureaucracies tend to be the least efficient," he said, "because they tend to be the worst, with the State Department running a close second."

MAKE FEWER ENEMIES

When asked to compare Alberta's bureaucracy to others, Dr. Parkinson said it is the best in the world. "I really don't know, but I always say that about the place I'm in because I make less enemies that way."

Speaking on whether his law

(bureaucracy tends to increase at a greater speed than the work it does) applies to private enterprise as well as government, Dr. Parkinson said it does.

"Private industry's ills are similar to government's, especially as it increases in size. In the modern world there seems a tendency to monopolize in any given field, with one or two producers dominating the market."

"The competition we see is more an illusion than the real thing."

BUREAUCRACY WILL GROW

This means in effect, he said, that both in government and business, bureaucracy is going to get bigger. Business will become less decentralized; more authority will tend to gather at the head office—"the centre of power is always very near the IBM computer."

PESSIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Dr. Parkinson is a pessimist. He feels these effects are bad, but there is little that can be done to stop them.

Asked if he thought this tendency to be present in the Soviet Union, Dr. Parkinson said yes, but since he hadn't studied Soviet bureaucracy he couldn't say whether it was more inefficient than ours.

He went on to say, however, that the differences in ideology between the USSR and the west are overstressed. Common problems such as automation and industrial development bring them much closer together than capitalism and communism take them apart.

Civil Service Announces Exams For Foreign Service Officers

Attention graduates and graduating students.

The Foreign Service officers and Junior Executive officers exam will be held Oct. 16 and 17.

The Civil Service exam for engineers will be held Nov. 14.

The Student Placement Office suggests that all students get this "iron in the fire." No self-commitment is implied.

The office goes on to say that "outstanding job opportunities are available in the service of the government" for people qualified in almost any field.

It further states that the government is at present employing people at "almost every level of skill from office clerk to hydrographer." Indeed, some 200,000 Canadians are drawing pay from the taxpayer.

The salaries the taxpayer offers are often attractive—the office calls them "commensurate with industry, and in some areas with better fringe benefits."

In addition to the Civil Service, tax money is also available for people

of such government agencies as the Defence Research Board, Atomic Energy of Canada, and the CNR. These agencies maintain personnel offices separate from those of the Civil Service.

The office issues the following invitation:

"Graduate students from any faculty calling at the National Employment Service, Student Placement Office, will find opportunities for careers with the government which, in return for honest effort, will provide progressive security."

It also offers a folder, issued by the Civil Service, which "offers a fascinating evaluation of work available in Public Administration, Economics and Finance, Law and Engineering." Pamphlets in other fields are also available.

Let's Blitz!
Oct. 24th



CLOTHES CURRICULUM
for the college man's
BASIC MINIMUM
REQUIREMENTS

SUITS:

2 from\$69.00
Dark herring bone worsted grey-vested.

SPORT COATS:

2 from\$35.00
Patterned tweed.
Dark blazer.

SLACKS:

4-6 from\$15.00
Grey worsted flannels.
Brown-green hopsacks
Cotton casuals

DRESS SHIRTS—8-12

Button-down, tab collars, whites, colors, stripes.

COAT:

1 from\$39.50
All-purpose, all-weather.

SWEATERS:

3-4 from\$14.00
Cardigans, vests.

SPORT SHIRTS:

6-12 from\$5.00
Cottons, knits, wools.

SHOES—3-4

Casual, dress.
2 pr. sneakers.

TIES:

12 from\$1.50
Silk stripes, forlards, challis, spider looms.

OUTER WEAR:

1 from\$19.95
Ski jacket.

UNDER WEAR—6 sets

PAJAMAS—3 prs.

In case of fire.

SOCKS—6-12

HANDKERCHIEFS—12

FORMAL WEAR:

1 Tuxedo: tails if needed you could rent.



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ACROSS FROM PARK HOTEL

The Gateway

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Honor System

Are university students capable of honorable behavior?

An "honor system" of student conduct, trusting students to conduct themselves in a mature way without a morass of rules and regulations, has been in operation for several years at Ottawa's Carleton University.

The philosophy behind this system is that if students have nothing to rebel against, have no rules to break, they will discipline themselves.

If a student catches another student doing something which bothers him—for example, if the latter hits him on the head with a beer bottle during a football game—he asks him to stop. Failing that, the offender is reported to the Honor Board set up to deal with such matters.

If the offence is committed with "malicious intent," states a students' union manual on the system, "those who observed the breach should tell him to report himself within 48 hours."

"You've got 48 hours to report yourself!" has become a comical phrase at Carleton.

Apart from regulations governing drinking on campus, and certain re-

gulations governing conduct in the student residences, Carleton has no rules governing student conduct.

The system is strange, and the strangest thing about it is that it works.

It's no fun breaking rules if there are no rules. Student conduct at Carleton, a liberal university, is exceptional.

It would take 1,000 people to properly supervise the conduct of 2,000 students if they were determined to oppose the spectre of authority. The police force at Carleton is the student conscience.

This conscience stresses good sense but not license, and prevents unnecessary hard feeling between the students and the administration.

There is no reason why this system cannot work at the University of Alberta, if the students want it.

But in order to make such a system work, students must believe that any person who can enter upon a university education can also be expected to act with good judgement and good sense.

Surely responsible behavior in an association of adults is not too much to expect of university students.

About Parkinson's Visit

C. Northcote Parkinson has come and gone.

The Friends of the University are to be commended for bringing him here. He is a world-famous personality, and his presence in Edmonton will do no harm to the university's students, professors, and reputation.

Authoritative sources say the good professor was paid several hundred dollars per lecture. We would respectfully suggest that the Friends did not get their money's worth.

Dr. Parkinson was clever, he was humorous.

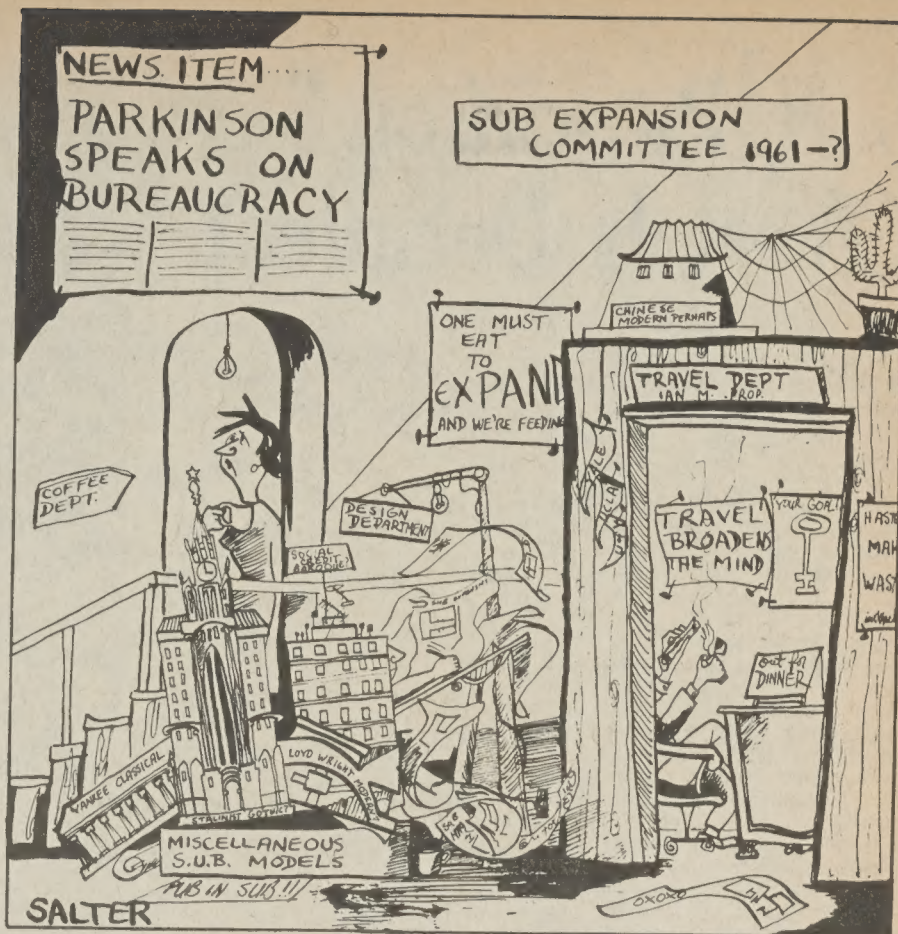
But his presentation was somewhat disappointing. His first lecture was brief, even cursory; it told us

little more than we would expect to garner from a dust-jacket.

Yet it could be that Dr. Parkinson was catering mainly to the non-academic members of the audience. If so, this is perhaps defeating the purpose of the Henry Marshall Tory lectures.

The Tory lectures are excellent in that they feature outstanding public figures. In past years we have had such men as Ezra Taft Benson, James M. Minnifie, and Sir Grantley Adams.

Dr. Parkinson, it is true, was erudite in some of his remarks. But he gave the impression of superficiality. If it is true that he got hundreds of dollars for his efforts, then we must conclude that the Friends of the University had a right to more preparation and enthusiasm on his part.



Looking Back through The Gateway

Looking Back through The Gateway is another innovation for the paper. It is, by nature, an editorial feature.

This feature will include what we think are interesting notes from Gateways of the past. Some items will be humorous, others serious, and still others sad. At times, they may inspire feelings of nostalgia. It is our hope that all items will be entertaining.

The first selection appears below.

The Editor

October, 1911

"The Gateway is entering upon its second year of existence. Editor Ottewell piloted it through the initial stages last year. With careful hand it was guarded against the danger of running amuk in the face of the difficulties of its inception. Now it is in an established institution. Everyone agrees that the Gateway has come to stay . . . we introduce volume two of the Gateway with the appeal to our students to remember that a college paper is not born but made . . ."

October 2, 1920

"PRESIDENT TORY GREET'S TRI-WEEKLY GATEWAY.

"With pleasure we welcome the Gateway in its new and expanded form . . . Beginning as a monthly in the days of small things, it soon became a weekly and now as a joint monthly and tri-weekly we desire to see it successfully maintain a large place in the life of the university."

October 8, 1937

"What Varsity students won't do to get back to their Alma Mater! E. E. 'Ted' Bishop, woman hater sublime, and leading light of the University campus, is even said to have appeared in the town of Jasper per-

spiring and pantless after an overland trip from Lake Louise.

" . . . The return journey proved rather warm . . . Bishop elected to take off his trousers and tie them to his pack. Reaching the outposts of civilization . . . Bishop was alarmed to find his trousers no longer snugly tied to his blanket roll.

" . . . they will always remember the episode of Bishop's pants."

November 7, 1947
(Antigonish—CUP)

"Students of St. Xavier University have adopted long hair styles along with the new long skirts as a result of a boycott of barbers in the neighboring town of Antigonish. The boycott was affirmed . . . after the barbers announced a raise in prices to sixty cents for a haircut.

"After all, lumberjacks often go a whole winter."

October 14, 1960

"FLOPPEROOEE.
"Approximately \$7,500 was lost on the Stan Kenton concerts last Thursday and Friday evenings, Students' Council learned Tuesday.

"The efforts of many months' negotiations and an extensive advertising campaign for naught as pitifully small crowds turned up to support the main attraction of Homecoming Weekend."

Richard McDowall's Musings

Standing on the corner sidewalk, I couldn't help wondering what new fashion was going to be in style this winter. Pressing my nose against the big glass pane I could see thin-legged trousers, black ladies' dresses and enormous ski sweaters.

While wondering whether a man would wear a blue turtle neck sweater under a brown sports coat, a very nicely dressed young gentleman in his early twenties came along side me also to view the winter clothes.

I stepped back to get a better perspective and was quite amazed how various combinations of style and color can improve a man's appearance. I certainly had to agree that he was well dressed.

A gum wrapper blew by on the sidewalk. As it attracted my attention I followed its course and when it finally stopped beside the gentleman's shoes, I saw something which made me change my mind about this young man.

Here were displayed the newest, finest clothes. What was wrong with the picture was that his shoes were unshined. Oh yes, they were in style, I suppose—but why do people so often neglect attention to their shoes? Do we think that footwear is not essential to being well dressed?

The meeting only made me more sure that a man isn't looking his best unless he has spent some time cleaning his shoes. The next time you're out, notice someone with well-shined shoes and see if he doesn't catch your eye.

Short and Sour

by Adam Campbell

Now that most of the aggressive breast-beating and congratulatory back-patting has subsided, I would like to utter a few murmurings with regard to the "Francis Sam" episode.

I don't "pity" the landlord in question. Rather, I should pity both him and Mr. Sam, had Sam been admitted as a roomer. The landlord has a right, as an individual, to maintain an atmosphere of ease in his own home.

I'm sure that neither he nor Mr. Sam would have enjoyed the strained relationship which would have ensued had Mr. Sam been accepted.

I do hope that Mr. Sam is not among "Many such students . . . permanently embittered against our system." These students are guilty of the same overgeneralization which probably caused the landlords to turn them away.

You students I censure. You men are supposed to be thinking people. If you are searching for "Shangri-La," you are in the wrong country. Canadians are human beings too.

Regarding the solution of the "housing discrimination" problem, I cannot possibly agree with the negative, military-type attitude of Major R. C. W. Hooper.

"Blacklisting" would do nothing more than enhance the landlords' dislike for Negroes.

If we discourage "open-minded" white students from gaining access to the problem, how in the world is ignorance to be dispelled?

It is high time that we began thinking along positive lines.

Space-Age Problem

We've got a car and parking problem. But we're not alone.

According to the article below, which we reprint from the Journal of American Insurance (Chicago), the problem is one that confronts universities all over the continent.

What can be done about it? What is being done, at other universities? Read on.

—□—

When a newspaper columnist left her writing to return to teaching at one of the nation's leading universities, she remarked:

"I think I expected an academic paradise under the elms. What I found were 18,000 students and 150 parking spaces."

This comment on higher learning sums up a problem at colleges and universities that each year becomes more distressing. It's not entirely presumptuous to predict that frustrated collegians will be saying they were deprived of a college education because they couldn't locate parking spaces for their cars.

Some spaces may still be available, but at schools throughout the country the movement and parking of motor vehicles is pure chaos. A "paradise under the elms" can become a seething purgatory in minutes when student motorists converge on the campus or disperse from classes. The situation is not only frustrating but hazardous.

A case in point is the situation at Michigan State University, East Lansing. That university, during the past academic year had 26,000 students using approximately 11,000 cars. Added to this figure are vehicles owned by faculty members and visitors to the campus. The total number of autos, concentrated in a campus area of less than one square mile, ranges from 15,000 to 20,000 at different times.

L. T. Matthews of the Michigan Insurance Information Service said, "Because the vehicles are used in transportation between campus buildings at changes of classes, the campus has 14 peak rush periods a day by contrast to the four which are common in city traffic problems."

Schools have run the gamut of controls in efforts to alleviate the problem. Some institutions have even resorted to a total ban on all student vehicles. The policy at Ohio's Oberlin College has been to deny private car privileges to undergraduates, except under exceptional circumstances. Bicycles are that school's major means of transportation. There has been some protest among the student body, but the college reports its

"no cars" policy is very successful.

During the past school term the Council of Public Higher Education of Kentucky restricted student use of automobiles at all state-operated colleges, including the University of Kentucky. No freshman is permitted to operate an auto on campus grounds. Sophmores with less than a "B" average are also barred from operating cars on campus.

Students eligible to drive must register their vehicles with their college, present a valid driver's license and show proof of financial responsibility at least to the minimum required by the state law: \$10,000 per person/\$20,000 per accident/\$5,000 property damage liability. Students younger than 21 years of age must file written consent of their parents to drive.

School parking woes, which worsen the hazardous traffic situations, are being attacked from every direction. Multi-storied parking garages have been built at the University of Michigan. At Ohio State University underground garages are being used. The University of Wisconsin in Madison is trying shuttle-bus service to transport students from remote "car farms" to the campus. Parking is free, but the shuttle service costs riders \$12 a year. The university reports that the

system has lessened campus traffic congestion.

Traffic and parking problems are more critical at big-city universities than at small-town colleges because of the higher proportions of part-time and local resident students at the city schools. A study conducted by the University Facilities Research Center of 38 colleges and universities states that adequate parking space for faculty, staff, employees, visitors and disabled students should be considered a necessity. Parking facilities for students living in school housing or within walking distance of campuses, while desirable, should be subordinated to the requirements of other drivers.

With an estimated 4 million students enrolling at the nation's 1,950 institutions of higher learning next month, "car cholera" will again spread through college campuses across the country.

Achieving the maximum in safety and vehicular use, while still providing essential parking facilities, has become a major "academic" headache. As one college administrator laments, "We're still looking."

So are thousands of faculty members and students as they circle college campuses in their autos, hoping that around the next corner there will be room enough for one more car.



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

The community of Garneau is, according to the theories of economists and sociologists, almost on the brink of becoming one of the most depressed areas in the world.

The first feature of an area which is depressed, the demographers say, is a high incidence of population in a limited area. The most densely populated areas of the world are Tokyo, the China Coast and the Ganges Valley. Their relative density is 4,706 persons per square mile.

It is rumored that recent census figures for Garneau revealed a population of 6,912 imposed upon an area of .52 square miles, or a relative density of 13,293 per square mile, the highest known population density in the world.

Hong Kong, another famous densely-peopled community, is noted for its ramshackle buildings made of cardboard and other flimsy materials. In my wanderings through the dwellings of Garneau I have noted students living in buildings which would be abandoned by the Muscovites of pre-revolutionary days. In Tokyo these buildings would be used as dog houses.

The final feature of a depressed area is the lack of income by the residents of that area. I have seen students so broke that they have not been able to afford a second bottle of beer. The miniscule income of students is too well known to amplify.

You may regard economics and sociology as demonic sciences, as I am wont to do, but in this case they have an application.

If Garneau is so depressed, then it is necessary that economic aid be given to this underdeveloped area immediately. It is all very well and good to give aid to other areas which are not so fortunate as Garneau. But we, the residents of Garneau, also deserve a fair shake in regard to economic aid. Lester, are you listening?

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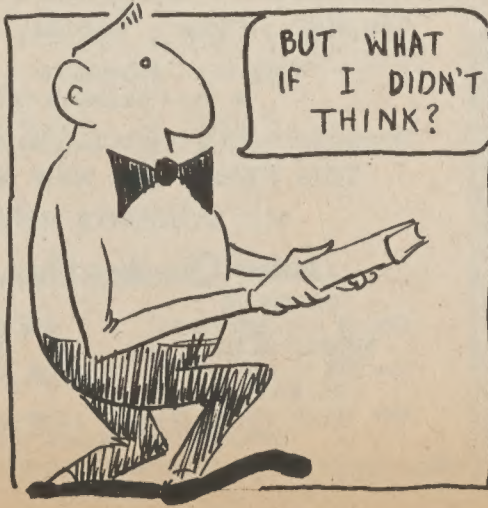
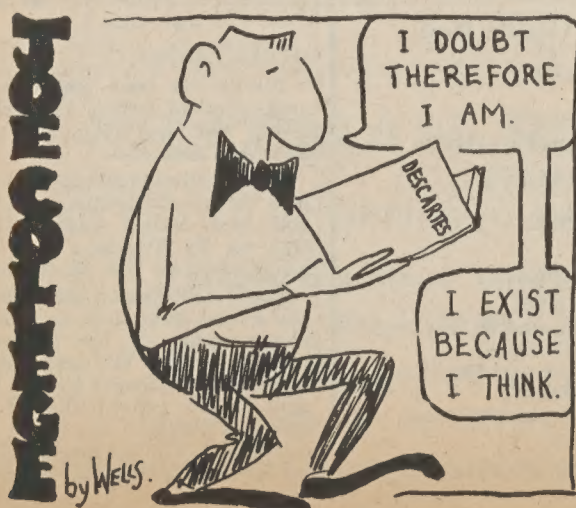
Openings - House Committee

Doug McTavish, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union, advises that applications for the positions listed below are being accepted in the Students' Union office:

1. Living-out member, SUB House Committee: Supervises SUB five night a month, 4:30 to 11 p.m. Salary \$26 per month.

2. Junior living-in member, SUB House Committee: to serve for one year only. Salary \$40 per month plus room.

The secretary respectfully advises that applications made last spring for either of these positions will be considered. Applications must be written and a phone number included.



GATEWAY To sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

Co-Ed Corner

Panda Tryouts Tuesday

By Lee Hopper

A basketball clinic will be held Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in the West Gym. During this clinic, approximately 20 girls will be chosen to make up two varsity teams. The top ten will make up the "Pandas," the intervarsity team; the next ten the "Cubs," the junior team. All interested girls are invited to attend.

Intramural basketball starts on Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. This league lasts for 3 weeks and will only take up

one day a week. Anyone who would like to play is asked to contact her unit manager.

GOLF CANCELLED

The intramural golf tournament that was to be held on Saturday has been cancelled because of the long weekend. The miniature golf that has been held this week has taken its place.

A new activity is starting—mixed volleyball. This is the first year this activity is being offered, and the success of it will depend on this year's support. I'm sure it should be lots of fun, and all participants should enjoy it. If interested, you are asked to get in touch with your unit manager.

Football Weekend—Hapless Huskies of 78-0 Fame Meet Record Breakers

By Gary Kiernan

Football Weekend commences tonight at 8:30 p.m., when a U of S Husky burns up.

The whole Saskatchewan team did last Saturday and tomorrow those same Huskies will be out to regain some of their prestige.

Sour after their 78-0 drubbing at the hands of the U of A Golden Bears a week ago, the Huskies will be out to at least give a better exhibition of football. No doubt there will be some changes in the Husky line-up. These changes, because they can't harm the club, must certainly improve its calibre and provide for a more interesting contest.

BEARS STRONGER THAN EVER

On the other hand, Bears appear as strong as ever. At practice on Tuesday evening, they were put through a rigorous workout by coach Gino Fracas. Free of crippling injuries, the Bears were running, passing, and blocking with an ability that comes only to a hard working club.

There are some injuries, however. Clarence Kachman is paying the price of scoring five TD's, for he will have to wear a special protector on

his broken nose. And Bert Carron is a doubtful starter, because of his back ailment. As healthy and as strong as the rest of the Bears are, Fracas still has apprehensions about the Huskies.

"Don't underestimate the Huskies because they lost by that score," Fracas cautioned. "They're a real good club and they're going to be furious. We expect a real tough game." Added to his worries is his remembrance of last year when Bears beat Huskies 65-0 and then were defeated by UBC Thunderbirds 23-19.

RECORDS BROKEN

With all these problems confronting coach Fracas, he still has time to be proud of his club. For example, he is proud of the fact that last Saturday, the Bears established six new league records while defeating the hapless Huskies. Records were broken in these areas: most TD's and points by one club in a single game; most first downs in a single game; biggest margin of victory; most TD's and points in one quarter; and shortest elapsed time between TD's (25 seconds).

The combination of these worries, the club pride, and the festivities of Football Weekend ensure that football action on Saturday will be exciting.



STICKY FINGERS — Bear halfback Rennie Bradley hauls in pass from quarterback Gary Smith for substantial gain. Two stars plan to continue the combination tomorrow against U of S Huskies.

Photo by Charles Avery

Coffee Row

To Touch or Not To Touch

By Brian Flewwelling

In an attempt to centralize all sports trash and avoid blame for it, our honorable editors created a garbage section under the name of Coffee-Row. We shall print news of men's intramurals and other sports with comments and predictions.

Being in the same office as the WAA seems to have affected the head of the men's intramurals. He again changed his mind, and is bringing flag-football back to the campus.

The new form of the game will be a passing game, allowing no running except for the quarterback and no blocking

over the line of scrimmage. However the flags will be used instead of relying on a touch to ground the ball carrier.

WHAT IS A TOUCH?

Originally the purpose of the changes was to reduce unnecessary roughness and to promote better officiating. The first change was to a form of touch which, as was pointed out, presented the referees with more problems in deciding what was a touch and what was not. Thus flags were re-introduced.

The final result is that the referees now have it softer but the man carrying the ball is open to tackles by those "attempting to remove the flag" and is without the protection of blockers.

The first battles of the "football" season took place on Wednesday, and

trends of the results should soon be available. Our prediction at this time will be a safe one, picking the Phi Delta Theta frat to take it all. The reasoning is that they have won it for the last three years and captured second place in the over-all standing last year as well.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

As promised, news of mixed volleyball became available this week. There will be no points awarded, since this will be purely recreational volleyball-type recreation. Games are scheduled for Tuesday nights, Oct. 15, 22, and 29.

Golfers! The list of participants and their phone numbers is posted. Games are to be played on your own time before Oct. 26.

Some people, it seems, have the idea that a quiet afternoon at the Corona or Park would be better than attending the football game Saturday. We agree that there are points favoring this, but must insist that a trip to Uncle Ernie's store, careful preparation of a thermos, and attendance at the game would be a more rewarding afternoon.

Larry Maloney, student director of men's intramurals, was finally able to acquire one afternoon from the "ladies" (quoting L.M.) for archery practice. That precious time will be available on Friday, Oct. 11 (today), from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

CYCLE DRAG

Tennis has been postponed until next weekend before the cycle drag which will start about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Basketball enthusiasts interested in free throw competitions, basketball golf, and 3-on-3 basketball must sign up by Tuesday, Oct. 15, for competition on Oct. 21, 22, and 24.

Late Flash! Rumor has it that Keys and Fracas have come to terms on a player swap, all the Eskimos for half the Bears. The cash settlement involves \$20 donated by the Eskimo club for the construction of a new IMPROVED press box in the U of A "stadium." The old one will be used for firewood at the pep-rally.

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Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

Kishiuchi Tops Fifty Linksmen In Golf Final

by Dave Reece

The Edmonton Country Club was the scene of some high-class golf last weekend as approximately 50 U of A linksmen battled for positions on the Inter-Varsity Golf Team.

With a near-perfect display of shotmaking Maurice Kishiuchi emerged as the convincing winner. His rounds of 70-74 over one of Edmonton's toughest layouts have to rate him as a real threat in the Intervarsity Golf Tournament at Manitoba on October 18-19.

John Patrick and Errol Jones shot identical rounds of 76-72 to grab the remaining two positions. Bob Esdale, a member of last year's team, shot two respectable rounds of 75-75, but it wasn't quite enough to make the team this time.

OLD PROS

Kishiuchi, a member of last year's team, and Patrick both have a history of golf victories and once played together in the Canadian Junior Championships in 1959. Errol Jones also has previous intervarsity experience, having played on the UAC team last year.

This year's trio seems fully capable of avenging last year's narrow defeat at Calgary, and if they continue to display the brand of golf they showed last week, it seem almost certain that they will be the team to beat at Manitoba.

Council Creates Personnel Board

A new board has been formed by the Students' Council to co-ordinate student activities.

Students who wish to work on campus committees and projects now may go to the Personnel Board, rather than directly to a specific organization.

They make application to the board and are then assigned to the activity of their choice.

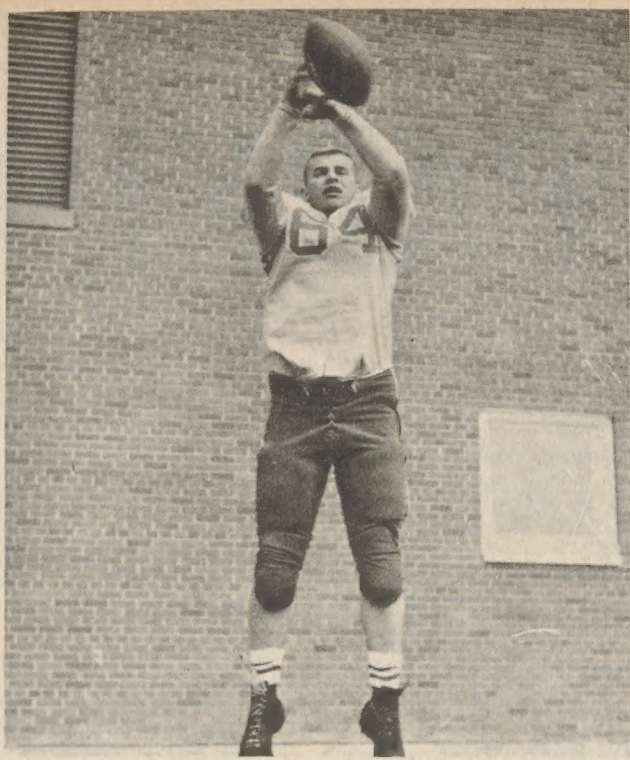
If a student has no preference, but wishes to take part, the board places him with a club suitable to his interests. Clubs that desire members can also make application to the board.

The intention is that, in this way, more students can take part in campus activities.

Notices will appear periodically in The Gateway, informing students of opportunities for work with campus organizations.

Students' Council hopes the students and campus organizations will all make use of the facilities provided by the board.

There are eight members on the board this year: Chairman Dan Ondrack; Don Usher, Louise Bishop, David Ford, Nap Ruzesky, Roger Pretty, Trudie Lee, and Omayal Karmy.



DEFENSIVE END Bill Sowa, crack defensive stalwart who returned to action this season after a year's absence, will continue his campaign to regain all-star honors at varsity grid tomorrow.

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U of A Cross Country Team Edges Calgary Track Club

The U of A cross country team squeezed out a narrow victory over the Calgary Track Club during the Edmonton Cross Country Championships held last Sunday.

Coached by Jim Haddow, Bears won with a low score of 13 points against Calgary's 15.

John Eccleson paced the team by coming in second behind Calgary's Doug Kyle. His time was a very fast 20 min. 10 sec. Ed Frost added to the U of A effort by turning in a time of 22 min.

The team has an impressive schedule of meets ahead of them. Coach Haddow is sending out a plea for more runners—novices are welcome. Anyone interested should turn out for practice at 4:45 p.m., any night at the Varsity track.



ACE RUNNER John Eccleson displays form that saw him lead Golden Bear tracksters to victory in last weekend's Edmonton Cross Country Championships.

Five Students Attend Congress

Ten universities were represented last week at the International Agricultural Students' Conference held in Winnipeg.

The delegates from six Canadian universities, UBC, U of S, U of M, OAS, U of A, and Laval, discussed with delegates from Washington, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Montana the theme of agricultural education.

Don Hoover, George Jones, Wendel Lund, John Prentice, and Blaine Thacker attended from this campus.



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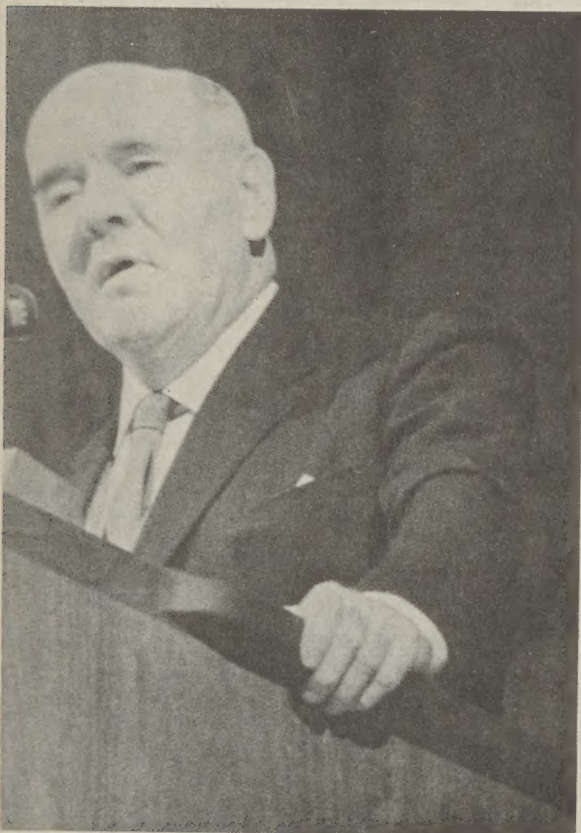
Steamer Trunks 36" \$22.95 — \$25.95 — \$28.95

PARKINSON:

C. Northcote Parkinson, internationally known enemy of bureaucracy and super-efficiency, delivered the 1963 Dr. Henry Marshall Tory lectures this week. The lectures, free to the public, are sponsored by the Friends of the University as a memorial to the U of A's first president.

Dr. Parkinson chose as his topics, "East and West," and "Parkinson's Laws."

Gateway News Editor John J. Barr interviewed Dr. Parkinson on the eve of his first lecture.



C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

By John Barr

Cyril Northcote Parkinson, the world's most famous critic of Bloated Bureaucracy, looks just like a bureaucrat.

That was the first thought that struck me when he opened the door to his Macdonald Hotel suite and asked me in.

He politely asked me to sit down. His voice had the soft, cultured timbre of a Cambridge don—which, incidentally, he is.

Intent Visage

He is a shortish, rather stocky man, going bald on top and grey on the sides. Only two things really distinguish his face: a small, twisted, unpredictable mouth, and his bright deep-set, hazel eyes. His eyes stop you—they have a piercing, intent look about them.

We surveyed each other rather warily, and exchanged small talk.

I knew I confronted a shrewd and even brilliant thinker—he knew only that he was about to be quizzed by an unknown campus reporter. Have a good trip? I inquired. Yes, he said, and aren't you having a lovely late fall!

I remembered that he is the author of three best-selling books, each of them a model of devastating satire, eloquent argumentation, and gut-splitting wit.

"What kind of a person are you?" I asked. "Are you basically a serious man delivering a serious message gilded with an overlay of humor?—or are you basically a humorist dealing with sober issues?"

Serious Humorist

"Oh, I'm serious," he said, smiling. "It just happens that my method of writing is the best way of reaching an audience effectively."

He chuckled.

"My writing reaches a wider audience, and it makes me very difficult to attack. People just tell my critics they have no sense of humor!"

"You know," he said, "my influence appears to be greatest among businessmen. Civil servants, I suspect, only keep my books on their shelves to show how broad-minded they are!"

"Dry" Best-Seller

Parkinson's Law, his first and most successful book, sold some 250,000 copies in England and North America alone, and was translated into 14 languages! When one considers its subject—the rather dry question of how bureaucracy proliferates—its sales are all the more incredible. They point to a certain kind of mind.

"I was talking to a prominent Chicago bookseller after Parkinson's Law was published," he said.

"He told me he had problems merchandising the book. Junior clerks filed it under 'law.' Intermediate clerks filed it under

'humor.' Senior clerks finally filed it under 'business.'"

(I couldn't help myself: "Did anyone ever file it under 'medicine'?" I asked . . . he just laughed.)

Malaysian Crisis

We turned to world affairs. Parkinson was a professor at the University of Malaya from 1950 to 1958. We plunged into the subject of the Malaysia crisis, precipitated by Indonesia's demagogic strongman, Sukarno.

"What are the prospects for Malaysia?" I asked.

"They were never better," he said. "The price of tin, one of Malaysia's biggest exports, is up. Sukarno's guerilla warfare against the federation in Sarawak is a threat but his military strength isn't as overwhelming as it might seem."

"The quality of his large army and navy is extremely doubtful."

Sukarno's ambitions for south-east Asia represent nothing more or less than "Javanese imperialism," the Professor said.

Aggressive Colonies

"Every country under colonial domination builds up a form of resistance to the colonial power," he explained. "When the colonial power withdraws, the previously colonized territory has a surplus of developed energy to divert to other channels—like aggression."

We turned to the prospects for a free Southeast Asia. How long, I asked, can the non-Communist countries in that part of the world hope to hold out against Chinese-inspired subversion and aggression?

He didn't seem optimistic.

"Chinese pressure there will be very difficult to resist in the long run," he said.

Chinese Problem

"China has 600 million people, an exploding population, very limited territory. To her south, you have Australia, practically empty and uninhabited, and Southeast Asia, bulging with land, rice, oil, tin, and rubber."

What motives lie behind the

A Bit Of Wit

—from C. Northcote Parkinson

On Juvenile Delinquency:

"Much has been written . . . about the adolescents of today; about teen-age delinquents, switchblade knives, and bloodshed. But of one thing we can be certain; these are the first products of the Welfare State. Theirs is not a background of illiteracy, unemployment, sweated labor and want. They are children who, by comparison with earlier generations, have been given everything except a purpose in life . . . the world they are offered is unbearably tedious. Having no struggle for survival and being thoroughly bored with their surroundings, the young invent a world of their own; and very repulsive it is."

From *The Law and the Profits*, page 239.

On The Failings Of The Bureaucrats:

" . . . the possible failings of the bureaucrat are the least of the dangers in bureaucracy. The greatest danger arises specifically from the bureaucrat's success. The more implicitly we rely upon

his honesty and intelligence, the less we rely on ourselves. Instead of calling forth the energies of the people, an entrenched bureaucracy offers its own energy as a substitute."

From *The Law and the Profits*, page 223.

On Britain Near The Brink:

" . . . we have good reason to believe that Britain is very near the brink. The danger signs appear in this order: First, it becomes apparent that the government is absorbing too great a share of available talent and energy; there is a decline therefore, in individual initiative and the spirit of inertia takes its possessive place. Second, there is a decline in the sense of property, and the spirit of envy takes its possessive place. Third, there is a decline of freedom, and the spirit of dependence takes its place. Fourth, there is a decline in the sense of purpose and the spirit of rebellion takes its place. All this adds up to a decline in the sense of individual responsibility, and so to a decline of individuality itself."

From *The Law and the Profits*, page 221.

Enemy Of Red Tape

Chinese aggressiveness?

"Traditional forces, like the ones I mentioned, and the Communist religion," he said. "You won't beat Communism until you learn that it's a religion, for which the Chinese people are willing to die."

"The West has no such religion. People won't die for 'representative government,' or a higher standard of living."

"What about nationalism as an anti-Communist force?" I asked.

Critical Contracts

He shook his head. "It's a force difficult to organize in multi-racial communities like those found in southeast Asia," he answered. "In Malaysia, for instance, you have Chinese and Malaysians, and there's a lot of jealousy between them. The Chinese have the economic power; the Malays are more easy-going agriculturalists. They enjoy organized forms of idleness."

A glint appeared in his eye.

"Somebody once said, you know that an Englishman in the tropics looks forward to retiring home

and spending his declining years fishing, shooting, gardening, and lounging—and the Malay has all this from birth!"

Colonialism Dead?

Is Colonialism a dead issue? I inquired.

"It's dying," he said, "but it soon springs up again in a different form."

"As soon as Britain withdraws from an outpost she either can't afford or defend, people shout, 'Colonialism is dead!' not recognizing it when it comes back in another form, Chinese or Indonesian—or Indian."

Domestic Extremists

Time was wearing on. We switched to domestic issues.

What about the "young conservative" movement in United States universities, where he has taught for the past several years? Does it represent the kind of anti-Statist thinking permeating Parkinson's Law?

"I suppose it's a natural re-

action to a university convention of left-wing politics, beard-growing and sandal-wearing," he said. "If orthodoxy dictated for a long time that one should go Left, it was inevitable that the students' instinct should be to revolt and go Right."

Ideal Tax Rate

In *The Law and The Profits*, his second book, Parkinson attacked excessive taxation. He proposed drawing the line on taxation rates at 20 per cent of the total national product.

"In view of the fact that governments at all levels take about 30 per cent of the national income in Canada right now, do you still stick by your standard?" I asked.

"Well," he mused, "I'm not an economist. There's a limit to taxation—history does show that national decline is associated with excessive taxation. It's difficult to establish the exact level—so I adopted the policy of setting it at such-and-such—leaving the economists to contradict me . . . and I'm still waiting to be contra-

dicted."

One last question begged to be asked.

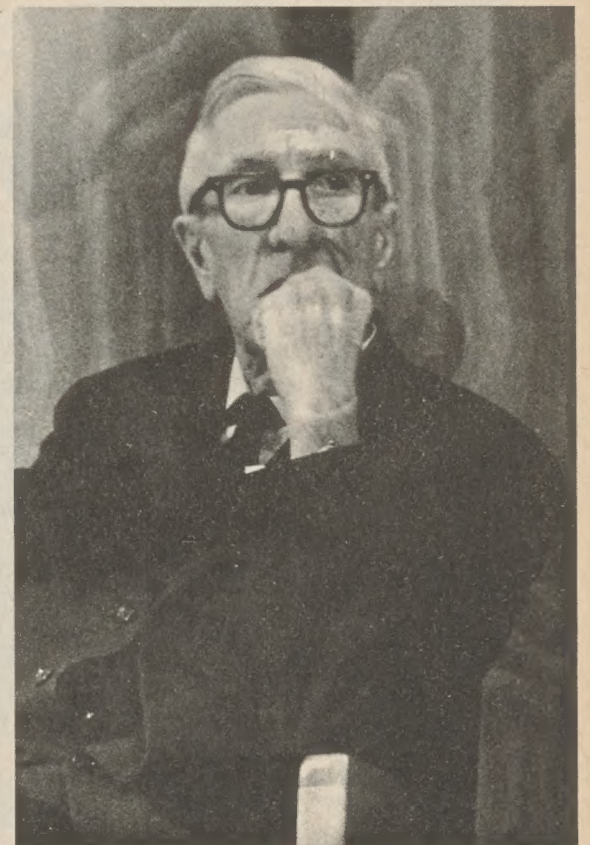
"The Welfare State—is it inevitable?"

The renowned critic of bureauc-

racy and stagnancy and individual irresponsibility settled back, and seemed a little weary.

"Oh yes, I suppose so," he answered.

I was afraid he would say that.



UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR CAIRNS
... pondering Parkinson's Laws?

Taxation:

"And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. This decree seems to have been enforced ever since."

From *The Law and the Profits*, page 22.

On Athenian Democracy:

"Athens became an example of democratic government at some period in the middle of the nineteenth century when that form of rule was becoming fashionable in Britain and the United States."

From *The Law and the Profits*, page 26.

On Nineveh's Traffic Problem:

"Nineveh, capital of the Assyrian empire, is among the earliest cities to have encountered the traffic problem. The place contained, according to the prophet Jonah, 'more than six score thousand persons, that cannot discern between their right hand and their left.'"

From *The Law and the Profits*, page 25.



ENEMY OF BUREAUCRACY
... at root of problem

Parkinson Entertains Audience

Parkinson unsheathed his famous wit at the Jubilee Auditorium Monday night, and the audience loved it.

He had his fans in stitches, with asides like this:

"When I left London, the great mail-train robbery had just taken place. It was said to have been masterminded by somebody called 'the weasel'."

Everyone was singing a little ditty. It went:

"Two and a half million pounds,
Stolen from a diesel;
That's the way the money goes—
Stop! Where's the weasel?"

* * * *

"The subject tomorrow night is 'Parkinson's Law.' This is a subject upon which I can speak with some degree of authority . . . I hope you won't think me boastful, but I predict this talk will be the finest one delivered on this subject . . . in Edmonton . . . tonight!"

* * * *

"I found, on my tour of the campus, a towering edifice dedicated to something called 'education' . . . whatever that is."

"It included a unique staircase that descends, winding, to end at a blank wall—is this symbolic of something?"

* * * *

He told a story of how he met an American tourist who was travelling around the world.

"What have you learned from your travels?" Parkinson asked. "Waal, er . . . um . . . just that people are people, I guess!"

Parkinson chuckled. "It seemed a rather expensive way to find it out!" . . . "it also seemed to be a not-particularly-useful piece of information!"

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Mathews Says Artists Reveal Society In Which They Live - Mirror Of Society

The truth of art is "real, but not the whole truth," according to Prof. Robin Mathews of the English department.

In a talk given Thursday, in the SCM House, Mathews made the statement that the artist will always reveal the society in which he lives.

Using as an example the work of Michelangelo, he pointed out that at that time man felt "next to the angels" and thus the work of Michelangelo and Ingres reflects this perfection in the human form.

As dehumanization set into the human condition, artists, being "dread-

fully sensitive about the human condition," started tearing the human form to pieces.

This movement, which started late in the nineteenth century, became complete with the great inhumanity of World War II. Only now, says Mathews, is the human form "painfully" returning in art.

Modern tendencies to "brutishness and over-simplification" are reflected in such modern art forms as "pop art," a type of cartoon art.

PAINTINGS OF PAINTINGS

When there is "nothing to say about man," artists begin to "paint paintings about paintings." This

type of art, which makes style the subject of the paintings, is known as formalism, according to Mathews.

Another influence on modern art, said Mathews, was the space age, which led to a form of art known as "suspension," in which the picture bears no relationship to its borders, but floats in the canvas.

ARTIST DISTORTED

The artist, Mathews concluded, as a mirror of his society, although he may be a very humane person, may, in our society, find himself painting an inhumane picture.

Likewise the painter who most opposes mechanization of man may find

he can best fight it by painting mechanization.

As a sidelight, Mathews stated that he feels "Dennis Burton was right, Edmonton artists are 50 years behind the times," but also "Burton was wrong, the Edmonton audience is 500, not 50 years behind the times." Mathews emphasized that this was not meant as a criticism, but is only "facing the facts."

Old Codgers Hold Meeting

About thirty old codgers attended the first meeting of the Ancient Undergraduates Club Thursday evening.

The meeting was attended by very enthusiastic crowd of undergraduates older than 25.

The club, formed late last year, designed to give the slightly older person something to do. It was felt that these people have different interests and need a club to cater to their tastes.

Club President Mike Horrocks outlined the aims of the club.

Arising from the discussion that followed was a proposal to invite Dr. P. O. Rempel of the Psychology Department to address the club on "Studying Problems of the Older Student."

Mr. Horrocks invited all interested people to the talk.

It will be held on October 10th at 8 p.m. in room 158 of the Education Building.

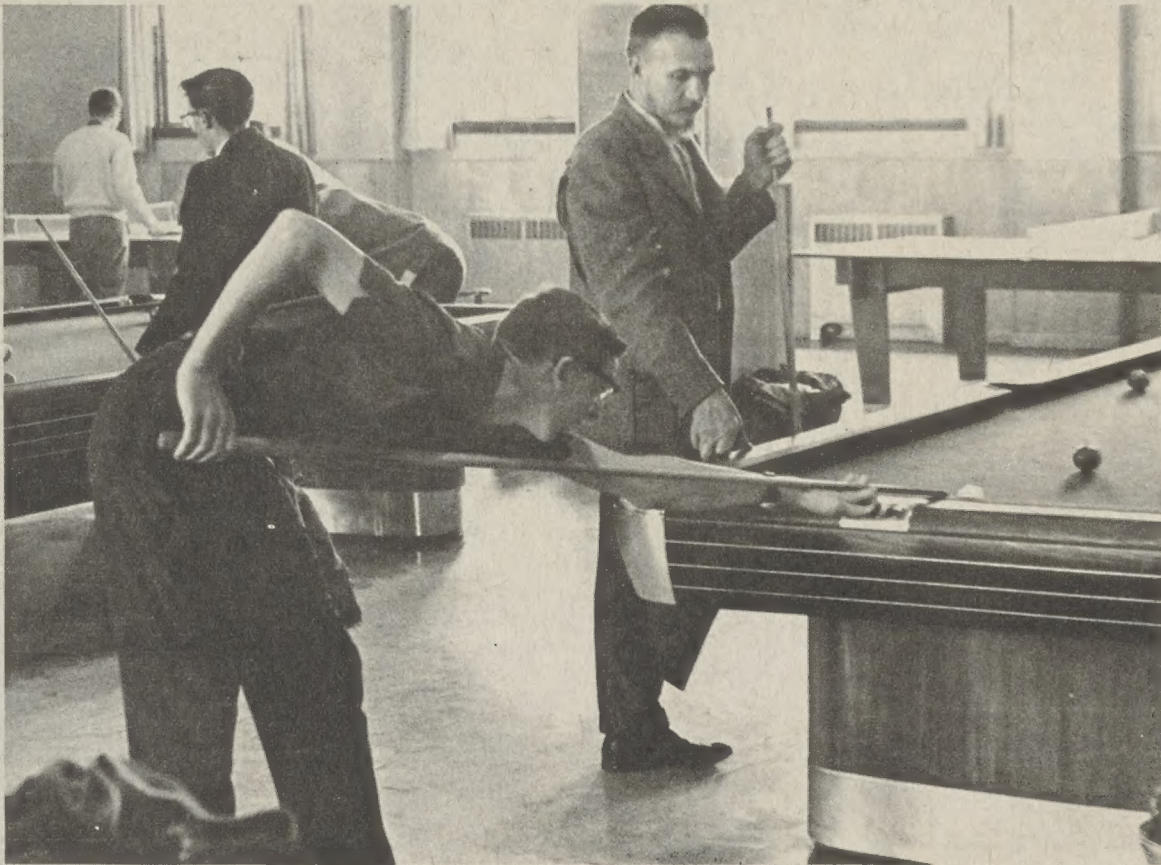
Adopt New Theme

B.C. is Pogo.

In conjunction with the occupation of the new Education Building, the Education Undergraduate Society has adopted a new theme for their annual Pogo Dance. It'll be B.C. patterned after the comic strip.

B.C. is to be held on Saturday Oct. 12 with music supplied by the CHED Excels.

EUS members will be admitted free of charge.



CUE CRACKERS—"I found the 'Hustler' an intensely interesting movie from the aspect of the relationship of the girl and the boy. It is the type of love story which we ought to have more of, even."

Photo by Norman Senn

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Need Five Students For Seminar

Five U of A students have a chance to go to Banff. The Students' Council will pay part of the cost.

The Canadian Union of Students wants five students from each affiliated western university to attend a seminar on "Confederation and Western Canada."

The Seminar will be held on Oct. 23 to 26.

FREE MEALS

For the four days of the conference all students will stay at Holiday House. Also included in the \$15 fee is registration and all meals at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Registration is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, with dinner at 6 p.m. After

dinner will be the welcome address by Dave Jenkins and the keynote address by Dr. M. G. Taylor, principal of UAC.

The topic will be "On being Canadian in Canada's Century." Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning will be consumed with speeches and discussion groups.

Students will be selected on the basis of interest in the seminar theme and academic standing.

For interested students, this is a good chance for a deeper look at this important subject. Also there will be some free time to look at Banff.

Interested students will find application forms in the SUB office. Applications must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 15.

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ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC



SUE STAPLETON—She modelled lingerie Wednesday at the House Ec Fashion Show.

Photo by Con Stenton

Medical Undergraduate Society Announces Orietantion Lectures

The first of four lecture-discussions, designed to answer students' questions concerning the medical profession, has been announced.

The faculty of medicine and the Medical Undergraduate Society invite all interested students to participate.

Each meeting will be followed by a question period during which the speakers and medical students present will deal with questions arising from the lectures.

Refreshments will be served.

FIRST TOPIC

The topic of the first meeting is: "Admission to Medical School and

the General Aspects of Medical Education."

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16 and will be held in Room 2022 of the Medical Sciences Building.

Dr. Cameron, assistant dean of the faculty of medicine; Dr. McLeod, professor of medicine; Dr. S. Greenhill, professor of social and preventative medicine; and Dr. Leeson, professor of anatomy will be the featured speakers.

Talented Ballerina Helps Ballet Club

Edmonton has met Singapore through Miss Irene Ng, a ballerina whose interests have led her through the dancing world.

Presently in Edmonton to teach at the Muriel Taylor School of Dancing, Miss Ng also brings with her a part of London—she comes straight from the Royal Academy of Dancing to assume her position here.

The university has a special interest in Miss Ng's talents; each Thursday she will direct the members of the Ballet Club on campus.

She comments that a special syllabus designed for people not interested in dancing as a career, but as a form of recreation, will be followed for members of the club.

KEEN CANADIANS

Curiosity about Canada and an interest in dancing schools led Miss Ng to her present position. In her short acquaintance with Canadian dancers, she is most impressed with "their keenness, their eagerness to learn."

The first in Edmonton to graduate from the Teachers' Training Course at the Royal Academy, Miss Ng is well qualified to comment from her experience.

She emphasizes the importance of gradual building and training of talent, of tempering eagerness with control.

Malaya, England, Canada—after her two years in Edmonton, Miss Ng's future is "a big question mark."

Amphitryon 38 Opens 15th Season Of Studio Theatre

Studio Theatre opens its 15th season Oct. 29, with a presentation of *Amphitryon 38*, by Jean Giroux.

Described by one critic as "one of the most erotic comedies written, without ever being offensive," *Amphitryon 38* represents the 38th version of this Greek legend to be presented upon the stage.

In the play, Jupiter (Tom Peacocke) descends to earth and impersonates the general Amphitryon (Wally McSween) in order to make love to his wife Almene (Olga Roland).

The cast also includes Garry Mitchell, Allan Blevis, Lee Royce, Sue McFarlane, Margaret Groff, Maurice Caouette, and Kenneth Smith.

U of A students can obtain two tickets for the price of one for the Wednesday and Thursday performances by presenting a TWOFOR Exchange Ticket (available on Campus after October 21) at the box office in the old Education Building.

TWOFORs must be picked up before 5 p.m. on the day of the performance. Accommodation is limited, so tickets should be picked up early.

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Heliotron Electronic Flash Unit—Nickel Cadmium Battery	55.95

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Breakfast Kicks Off Blitz Day

Blitz Day, the campus contribution to the United Community Fund drive, is to be held Oct. 24.

The actual Blitz campaign will be kicked off with a free survival breakfast, at 7:30 a.m. at the Armed Services Building.

Also, the "Rag Doll Squad" will sell tickets at a reduced rate for Saturday's football game between Edmonton and Calgary. For U of A canvassers, a section of Clarke Stadium will be reserved.

Half time during the game will be reserved for recognition and presentations to the winning captain and his team.

Organization of canvassers begins next Tuesday night with a meeting of 70 club presidents and executive members. The clubs are beginning the drive to recruit teams of canvassers.

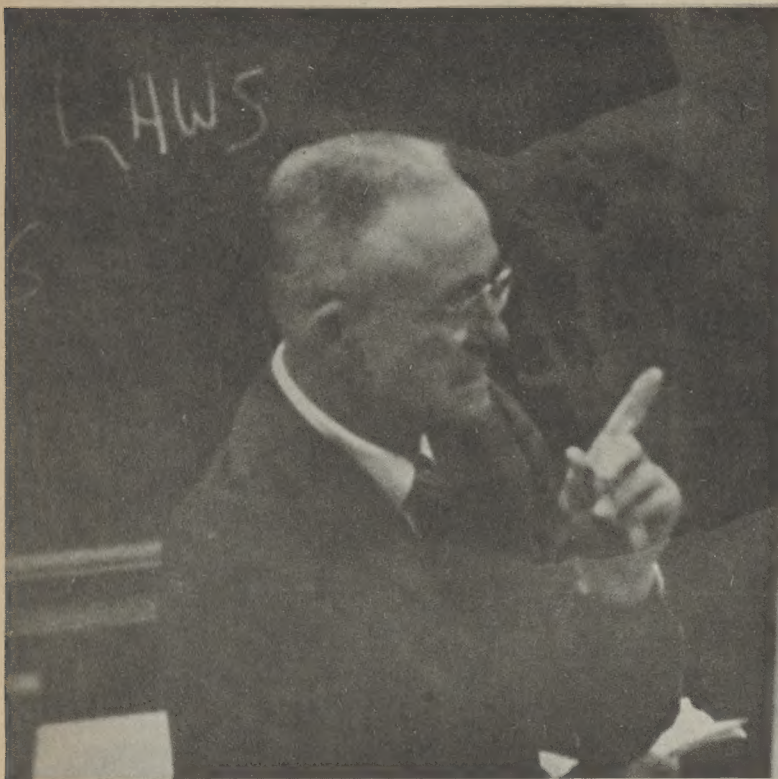
Lists of these teams must be submitted to the Blitz Day office in SUB by Oct. 18.

The secretary, Mrs. Gibson, is in the office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Blitz Day 1963

- YMCA • Canadian Red Cross
- YWCA • Boy Scouts & Cubs
- CNIB • Girl Guides & Brownies
- plus 41 other agencies in the city of Edmonton need your support.
- Volunteer canvassers submit names to Blitz Day Office in SUB 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

BLITZ NOW



FINGER OF WARNING—Dr. J. Ross Vant, addresses first year female students and Gateway photographer. The photographer had nothing to report. We didn't have a chance to interview any of the girls.

Photo by Charles Avery

Probe Sparks Controversy

By Larry Krywaniuk
Education Reporter

"A teacher should be an inspired disseminator of knowledge . . . one who tries to inspire students to learn," says L. D. Nelson of the department of elementary education.

He was answering the question, "What should a teacher be?"

Recent probes into education, particularly "The Miseducation of American Teachers," a book by J. D. Koerner (see Gateway review, Oct. 4), have created considerable controversy in the field of education. Faculty members here, perhaps because of staff policy, have preferred not to comment on the charges made in Koerner's book.

On the topic of content vs. methodology, however, Mr. Nelson went on to say, "Methodology cannot be divorced from content." The department has set up special courses in mathematics designed to help learn content as well as methods in the same course.

"There is a good balance between content and methodology here," said Clinton St. John, professor of curriculum and instruction at the secondary level.

Although methodology is still in its infancy, comparable to the physical sciences of 100 years ago, Mr. St. John feels that very worthwhile progress is being made in this field.

Mr. St. John went on to say that professionalistic traits are being neglected by newly graduated teachers in favor of discipline, which would be automatic if the teacher was confident. If trainees could come in again after several years of teaching experience, this problem could be eliminated.

"The only thing I'm sorry to see," added Mr. St. John "is that teachers can go out with two years of train-

ing." This is a stand also taken by many prominent educators.

"Not enough of either," replied Earl Misanchuk, ed 3, when asked about the balance of content and methods.

"Methodology is almost non-existent," replied John McEwen, ed 4. "Arts courses for education students should be based on a methodological slant."

Students from Alberta have recorded their opinions on another occasion: the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference, held at Vancouver last February.

Said the Edmonton delegation in a prepared brief: "Basically, we were unable to gather enough factual material to come to a definite conclusion . . ."

The reason for this is that no reliable criteria to decide what separates methods from content could be ascertained. The Edmonton delegation, however, recommended an increase in both the "how" and the "what" i.e., method and content.

It has become extremely obvious that many different opinions are held by as many different people. Perhaps the correct solution could be determined by using a negative approach i.e., examining the results and manifestations of our teacher education program. Answer to questions such as:

- Are we satisfied with our teachers?
- What is the status of education on campus?
- How are teachers regarded by other professions? other teachers? society?
- Are teachers developing professionally after they graduate? Might help to evaluate the progress in education.

Racial Discrimination "Rears Head" Again; Caretaker And Negro Wife Refused Suite

By Pat Mooney and
Wendy Caywood

Racial discrimination has reared its head again, this time in Riverdale district.

University caretaker Robert Martin is an Irishman; his wife is a Negro.

In the course of house-hunting last spring, he heard about a suite for rent in Riverdale.

Since Martin and his wife already had a deadline to move out of their last apartment, he went to investigate without waiting until his wife could accompany him.

He found the suite satisfactory and arranged to leave a deposit with the landlady, saying that his wife would have to see the house before the arrangement could be made.

NEGATIVE REPLY

Just as an afterthought, Martin asked the landlady if she had any objection to colored people. The reply, he says, was strongly negative.

Martin reports the woman told him that "no good Christian would act like that." He adds that she was wrapping Red Cross parcels for India at the time.

His wife later went to see the house, and the arrangement was apparently settled.

However, three days later he received a telephone call from the landlady to the effect that she could not rent the house to him because "the neighbors object to colored people."

In addition to being refused the house, Martin says he had a hard time getting his deposit back.

SURPRISED AT ATTITUDE

Both Martin and his wife were surprised at this attitude, it being their first encounter with racial discrimination here.

Consequently, out of curiosity, Martin visited several stores in the neighborhood, checking out the reported objection to colored people. He says he was told that none existed. In fact, several colored people

lived in the area.

This incident occurred last March, but was only reported to The Gateway today, suggesting that possibly other incidents of discrimination go entirely unreported.

Provost Warns Students Planning UBC Weekend

By Al Bragg

Students planning to go to UBC for football weekend next week have been warned.

Mr. A. A. Ryan, Provost and executive assistant to the president said in a letter to the Promotions Committee (who organize the weekend): "The success of the trip will depend entirely on the ability of each and every student going to distinguish between good fun and the kind of behaviour that they would not wish visitors to this campus to be guilty of."

Plans for future trips and the approval of the Dean's Council for such trips depend upon the behaviour of students during the trip to UBC.

The Dean's Council will not excuse students from classes or be responsible for their behaviour during the weekend, but does not object to students going: " . . . on their own responsibility as private individuals."

QUESTION OF DRINKING

On the subject of drinking, Mr. Ryan has stated: "I am sure the

officials of the Students' Union know me well enough to believe that I do not look upon the drinking of alcoholic beverages as a moral or ethical question.

"Where minors are concerned, however, there are always those who lose their heads and make fools and nuisances of themselves when they drink."

The Promotions Committee expects more than 500 people to go to UBC and some 200 U of A alumni from the Vancouver area to attend the football game on Saturday afternoon.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Everyone's co-operation is requested in order to make the weekend a success, since it is a trial trip.

The train for Vancouver will leave Edmonton on Friday at 1:50 p.m. arriving in Vancouver at 9:40 a.m. on Saturday.

Arrangements for accommodation in the Hotel Vancouver are being made for those requiring a place to stay.

City tours have been arranged for Sunday, with the return train to Edmonton leaving at 4:30 p.m. and arriving here at 2:35 p.m. Monday.



ONE TO A THOUSAND—That was the ratio when Dr. Vant addressed first year female students. The ratio of knowledge to learning has not yet been determined.

